TOOK FOUR ROUNDS

For Mr. Billy Woods to Wind Up Mr. Tim Scanlan's Clock

IT WAS THE LIVELIEST BATTLE

Witnessed Here Since the Scanlan-Nikirk Contest - Dooley Defeats Jack Grace and Charley Och Knocks Out Harry Smith, the Martin's Ferry Boy-Wheeling Defeats Lima-Twin Cities Win-Other News of Sport.

Last night the Metropolitan Athletic Club's carnival of boxing came to an end, and it was easily the finest evening of boxing ever seen in this vicinity. Och put Smith, the Martin's Forry boy, to sleep in just four rounds, "Billy" Doolov, of San Francisco, had "Jack" Grace, of New York, so far gone in the fifth that Referee Alexander gave the decision in favor of Dooley, who is one of the most clever light men over seen in the tri-state radius. The contest between "Tim" Scanian, the ex-policeman, of Pittsburgh, and "Billy" Woods, of Denver, was to have been twenty five rounds, but it took just four rounds to not Scanlan out of it. He was not knocked out, but it was so near a puteut that Referee Alexander gave Woods the battle. A large crowd witnessed the contests.

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The first bout on the programme was the four-round bout between "Charley" och, of North Wheeling, and Harry Smith, of Martin's Forry. They entered the ring at 9:30 o'clock. The battle by rounds:

First round—Both men cautious, Smith leading; Och got in several blows, knocking Smith down, Smith returned with several good panches. Och boxed viciously, getting in number of stift punches on Smith's neck and ribs.

Second round—Both started in a vicious manner, each getting in good blows. Och got all the best of it, getting first blood; the round was furious throughout.

throughout. third round-Och again started in by

throughout.

ihird round—Och again started in by punching Smith all around the ring. Smithsaved himself from severe punishment by repeated clinching. Fourth round—Och started in to kneck out Smith from the first, leading hard and knocking Smith down several times. Smith was grougy and unable to get up and was counted out. Och showed superior science from the start, baving all the best, both in punching and ducking to avoid punishment.

The second bout was between Dooley and Grace. "Billy" Cochran, of Pittsburgh, seconded Grace, while Marshall and Och were behind Dooley.

First round—Dooley led off with several good punches and was evidently working for a knockout. He landed restedly on Grace's neck. It was booley's round by long odds.

Second round—Dooley went after his man repeatedly and had no trouble infinding him. Grace, though very quick, could not reach Dooley at all.

Third round—Grace escaped a wicked swing by Dooley. Dooley hit Grace often, but the latter escaped much punishment by clinching. Grace escaped another bad one by dropping to the floor.

Fourth round—Dooley got in several

another bad one by dropping to the floor.

Fourth round—Dooley got in several hard blows, all in the face, and Grace could not reach the other.

Fifth round—Dooley hit Grace repeatedly, Grace being unable to reach his opponent at all. In fact, the contest was so one-sided that Referee Alexander etopped the go, and declared Dooley the winner. Grace, who is a very plucky fellow, objected vigorously.

The next event on the programme was the main bout of the evening, the twenty-five round go between "Billy" Woods, of Donver, and "Tim" Scanlan, the big Pittsburgh ex-policeman. The seconds for Woods were "Tommy" Van Heest; for Scanlan, "Red" Mason, "Billy" Occhran and "Johnny" Van Heest; for Scanlan, "Red" Mason, "Billy" Dooley and "Jack" Glenn. The men shook hands at 11:10 p. m.

First round—They clinch, Woods on the aggressive, but a second later Woods is rushed to the ropes. Scanlan landed two hard ones in face that hurt, Woods did a little rushing at the end, lloners about even.

Honors about even. Second round-Scanlan rushes twice

but is met hard each time. Woods gets in two very hard ones, forcing Scanlan to the ropes, but the latter was saved by

Third round-Scanlan rushed and aded several times on Woods neck, Third round—Scanlan rushed and landed several times on Woods neck, Woods returning on ribs. Scanlan arain got in some hard nunches on Woods face. Scanlan looked grozzy when bell rang; honors even.
Fourth round—Woods led off viciously knocking Scanlan down several times with hard punches in the face and drawing blood. Scanlan got on his feet.

drawing blood Scanlan cot on his feet three times after being knocked down before Referes Alexander stopped the contest and declared Woods the winner.

WHEELING AGAIN WINS.

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Today's Game-Findley at Wheeling. Steriol Dimetels to the Involvences

Lizza, O., June 27 .- The Wheelings made it two straignt here this aftermoon. McCleary was hit much harder than Bridges, the home pitcher, but the players behind gave him such awful support that the Nailers took a victory that they did not win on their oth teams hit the ball hard and often but all of the long hits except two Donovan, were made by the Limas. The

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Wright's Fine Pitening.

West Dispatch to the Intelligence.

Unificativity, O., June 27.—To-day's

ame was the finest seen here for some

The visitors could do nothing

time The visitors count no auth Wright's delivery. Score: teries Wright and Bowerman; Doty and Base hits, 14 and 3. Errors, 3 and 3. Uni-

Brodie is a Comer.

Frodicts a Comer.

Spread Displays to the Intelligencer.

Exercise, O., June 27.—The wonderful latening of Brothe, the boy who wasn't good enough for either Twin Cities or whosling, was the star feature of this afternoon's game with the Columbus

Statesmen. For the second time this week Brodie pitched a full game in which he allowed the opposing batemen but three his. Wheeling was the other victim. Brodie has become one of the best twirlers in the inter-state league, and is easily the star of Kenton's Babes. The score:

Keuton 0 1 0 2 4 0 0 1 0 2 Columbras 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Eatterfes, Kenton, Brodie and Cooper Columbras, leading Reed and Prince Pass hits, 16 and 8. Errors, 2 and 6. Umpire, Miller.

BASE BALL TO-DAY.

The Findlays Billed to Play at the Island Park To-day.

The Findlays are billed to play at the ball park this afternoon. Secretary Barrows made an effort to have the game postponed until to-morrow, when two games would be contested, so as to avoid a conflict with the races, but up to last night the consent of the Findlays had not been secured, so there will be a ball game this afternoon in all probability.

The Wheelings, by winding up their trip with two victories at Lima, have not done so badly on their first trip under the new schedule. Three victories and five defeats is a fair record, considering the fact that all the Ohio teams have been strengthened. Wheeling's new pitcher, a National League man, will probably be here Saturday.

The J. W. Gallagher Juniors, of Wheeling, will go to Moundsville Saturday and play the Grays for SiO a side. The Gallaghers will play the Scheeles, of Martin's Ferry, whenever they are ready.

The Red Cross base ball club would like to play the Ramblers Sunday after-noon on the Benwood grounds. If ac-cepted, answer through the INTELLIGEN-CER Sporting column.

National League Games

Pritishenen, June 27.—Although Sta-ley pitched good hall, the Browns were nover in it. Timely hitting gave Pitts-burgh the game. Attendance 1,800.

Score:
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Chicago 20 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 1lits, 9 and 4. Errors, 1 and 1. Pitchers, Young and Hutchinson. Umpire, Stage.

Last evening the Eldorados surprised the Daisies by defeating them two times in three. Americus have braced up, as was seen last evening, when they best out Quartered Oaks three times. The

Scores: 146 Scores: Eldorados—Weitzel, 107, 148, 147; Wise, 119, 134, 160; Turner, 140, 131, 107; Hall, 160, 187, 149; Hamilton, 135, 128, 127; Blind, 132, 148, 153; totals, 793, 876, 843.

876, 843.
Datsies—Stevenson, 157, 148, 150; Wells, 140, 128, 188; Bishop, 129, 117, 118; Amick, 150, 131, 109; Bloomfield, 104, 145, 137; J. Day, 155, 140, 138; totals, 835, 809, 840.
Two of the games won by Americus were very close. Score:
Americus—Shaler, 153, 154, 148; Danenberg, 136, 154, 122; Wagner, 168, 139, 99; Hazlett, 114, 110, 133; Schelthase, 133, 128, 147; Blind, 109, 143, 153; totals, 811, 825, 802.
Quartered Oaks—Stoetzer, 129, 106, 110; Lang, 120, 138, 138; Gardner, 144, 132.

Lang, 120, 138, 138; Gardner, 144, 132,
 184; I. Wood, 141, 111, 136; Wagner,
 125, 131, 118; Blind, 139, 140, 107; totals,

BIG BLACK LISSAK

Captures the Liberty Stakes at Oakley's Opening—A 100 to 1 Shot Third. Cincinnari, June 27.—The race meet

of the Cincinnati jockey club at the beautiful Oakley race course had a royal opening to-day. The attendance was something extraordinary, estimated at from ten to twenty thousand. The great event of the day of course was the Liberty stakes, for three-year-olds at a mile and a quarter, guaranteed value \$5,000 of which \$4,000 to the winner. Halma was scratched at the last moment and Laureate added. The following went to the post: Simon W., 127, (Cassin), 12 to 1; Tebln, 117, (W. Jones), 40 to 1; The Commoner, 117, (Perkins), 4 to 1; Free Advice, 127, (Rav), 40 to 1; Lissak, 127, (R. Isom), 7 to 5; Blue and Grey, 117, and Allard and Brendoo, 125, (R. Williams), coupled, 30 to 1; Basso, 117, (Martin), 15 to 1; Curator, 117, (H. Williams), 100 to 1; Flying Dutchman, 117, (Chorn), 6 to 1.
Lissak was played heavily from 9 to 5 to 7 to 5, the starting price. They were from ten to twenty thousand. The great

to 7 to 5, the starting price to 7 to 5, the starting price. They were forty minutes at the post. The delay was caused chiefly by the bad acting of The Commoner, although Simon W, was stubborn. When the flag fell, Lissak broke fourth, but at once went to the front and made the pace. For the first



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half Brendon was second and The Com-moner third. The latter was second at the three-quarters. Simon W. get away a bad last, but went around his field on the back stretch and in the turn and on the back stretch and in the turn and at the mile, had collared Lissat. The two shot ahead of the others, and both came to a drive in the stretch, Simon W. chucked it up at the last sixteenth and the great black colt came away winning easily by two lengths. Flying Dutchman came strong at the fluish and nearly nipped Simon W. for the place. Summaries.

First, 6 furlongs-Caesarian, 1; Cash First, 6 furlongs—Caesarian, 1; Cash Dav, 2; Domingo, 3; 1:14). Second, 5 furlongs—Eye Witness, 1; Ulysses, 2; Movian, 3; 1:03\(\frac{1}{2}\). Third, 7 furlongs— Yellow Rose, 1; Candor, 2; Franlein, 3; 1:28. Fourth, the Liberty stakes for three-year-olds, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) miles—Lissak, 1; Simon W., 2; Flying Dutchman, 3; 2:08. Fifth, 1 miles—Toots, 1; Domin-ion, 2; Victorious, 3; 1:41\(\frac{1}{2}\). Sixth, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) furlongs—Addie Buchanan, 1; Saint llario, 2; Early Rose, 3; 1:21\(\frac{3}{2}\).

Sheepshead Bay Results,

Steepshead Bay Results,
New Yonk, June 27,—The results at
Sheepshead Bay this afternoon follow;
First, 7 furlongs—Cromwell won;
12:0-3-5. Second, inlie—Friar won;
1:44. Third, Paney stakes, 6 furlongs
on turf—Merry Prince, 1; Ramiro, 2;
Applegate, 3; 1:16-1-5. Fourth, 1; miles
—Xanki Pooh won; 1:53-4-5. Fifth, 5
furlongs—Formal won; 1:01. Sixth, 1;
miles—Sandowne won; 2:08-3-5.

YALIS WON

The Freshman Hacco-Harvard Severely Disappointed. New London, Conn., June 27.—Har-

vard's freshman eight-oared crew, confident of victory, were defeated to-day by Yale, while Columbia was third in the annual triangular race over two miles of Thames water. Coach Watson, of Harvard, is said recently to have stated that if his freshmen could not stated that if his freshmen could not win this year there was little hope for his 'varsity eight, which rows Yale to-morrow. Be that as it may, Mr. Watson, after the race to-day, was severely disappointed. Mr. Bob Cook, who coached Yale, and who has grown used to feeling well after London boating events, was serenely comfortable, though possibly somewhat surprised after the event of to-day.

The Associated Press also scored a triumph by instantly announcing over

The Associated Press also scored a triumph by instantly announcing over its special wire along the rivershore that Yale was winner of the race. Others seeking to report the event by wire sent out the false statements that Columbia had wen, and again that Harvard was victorious. Operators and trained news men stationed on The Associated Press wire at the start and finish gave a sharp discription of the contest as it proceeded.

The official time was: First half, Harvard 2:18; Yale 2:20; Columbia 2:25.

2:25. First mile, Harvard 4:58; Yale 5:00;

Columbia 5:15. Second mite and finish, Yale 10:28; Harvard 10:33; Columbia 11:17]. Yale won by over a length.

YALE AND HARVARD

Varsity Crews Will Contest for the Twen-tieth Time This Afternoon, New London, Cr., June 27.—The twen-

tieth annual contest between the Varsity crews of Yale and Harvard takes place on the historic Thames course to-morrow. Interest was never

so pronounced.

Since the inauguration of the Yale-Harvard boat races in 1876, Yalo has won 12 and Harvard 7 contests. The best time over made over the Thames course was by the victorious Yale crew in 1883, the time being 20m. 10s. The following is a summary of the races since 1876:

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	1879 New		Harvard.	22:15
	1850 Neur		Yale.	21:27
	1891 New		Yale.	22:13
June 20.	1852 New	London.	Harvard.	20:17
June 28.	1581 New	London.	Harvard.	24:26
	1881 New		Yale.	20:31
	1885 New		Harvard.	25:1534
July 2.	1886 New	London.	Yale.	20:111
July 1.	1887 New	London.	Yale.	22:50
July 29.	1855 New	London.	Yale.	20:10
June 29.	1887 New	Loudon.	Yale.	21:30
June 27.	1890 New	Landon.	Yale.	21:20
June 26.	InDI New	London.	Harvard.	21:23
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June 20,	1833 New	London.	Yale.	25:0114
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ABOUT PEOPLE.

Strangers in the City and Wheeling Police

Abroad.

Miss Florence Rice is home from a visit to Slatington, Pa.

F. R. Furbee, of Mannington, was at the Windsor yesterday.

Miss Nellie Egerter is home from a visit to friends in the cast. Hon, Frank H. Smith, of New Cum

berland, was down on business yester

John O'Kane, son of the postmaster, is home from Fordham College on his vacation.

Miss Madue Matchers of Mann ville, is the guest of Mies Ruth Hall, of the South Side.

Dr. W. E. Stathers left last night on the Baltimore & Ohio road for Ritchie county, to attend a sick lady. Alphonsus Gaus, son of Rinehart

Alphonsus Gaus, son of Rinchart Gaus, died suddenly last evening at Pittsburgh, where he had been om-ployed for about one year. The body will be sent home, and the funeral will take place here Saturday. Mr. Albert Beltz, the well known Six-

Mr. Albert Beltz, the well known Six-teenth street merchant tailor, accom-panied by his daughter, Miss Mary, left yesterday for New York, from whore they will take the steamer for Germany to visit Mr., Beltz's aged father, whose health is reported failing. They expect to remain in Europe for the summer.

Ladies of the G. A. R. James A. Garfield Circle No. 1 will give an independent social to-night. The following programme will be ren-

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SUSPECTS BUN IN.

Pour Men Run in to Keep Them Out of Mischief.

Since the races opened on the State Fair grounds the police have been on the lookout for a gang of men from l'ittsburgh, who were said to be professional pickpockets. Lieut, Ingram spotted six men whom he suspected, and when they found they were under surveillance they became very uneasy. Last night late the lieutenant arrested Last night late the fleutenant arrested four of them, and they will have a chance to explain who they are and what they are here for before the mayor this morning. A little later Officer Gardner brought in a man who is said to be wanted in Pittsburgh for grand larceny. Two of the supposed pickpockets made their escape, and at a late hour the officers were still looking for them. for them

MUSICAL YOUNG THIEVES.

The Mayor of Bellaire Sends the Pour Boys Caught Here to Jail. The four boys, Willie Love, Johnny

Creamer, Garfield Good and Robert Ray, whose robbery exploit was fully detailed yesterday, were each bound over to court by Mayor DaBais, of Bellaire, yesterday in a bond of \$200. Failing to find bail they will be taken to St. Clairsville jail. They confessed the job Chairsville jail. They confessed the job and told how they worked it. Two of the boys stood by the girl clerk in McGraw, Crow & Smith's store, while she was sitting at the front door and they whistled "Sweet Marie" to indicate that the coast was clear for the two boys inside robbing the money drawer. If anything had turned up to indicate danger they were to change the tune and whistle "After the Hall." The firm got \$79.67 of the money back, the boys laxing used only \$1.66. The check for \$7.50 will be replaced. It is not the first time part of the boys have been in trouble. Young Greamer is just home from the relevin school a short time, while one of the other boys, Willie Love, has been before the Echlaire mayor several times. timos.

The Washington Alumnia

Last evening the alumni association of Washington school held its annual remion, at which the following pro-

gramme was rendered:	
President's address	i y
Piano solo Mary E. Stife Vocal solo Annie Meyer Recitation Dr. W. W. Sparg	8
Piano solo Mamie Johnson Vocal solo Fiora Merga: Class poet Milton Gutman	1
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W. VA. NATIONAL GUARD. Captain Wetherall, of the U. S. Army De-

tailed to Attend the Encampment int Dispatch to the Intelligencer

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27 .- By direction of the acting secretary of war Captain Alexander M. Wetherall, Sixth infantry, is detailed to attend the encommunent of the National Guard of West Virginia at Parkersburgh, W. Va., commencing August 6. He will proceed to Parkersburg at the proper time and report to the governor of West Virginia for such duty as may be re-quired of him during the encampment. Postoffice Removed.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligen-

Washington, June 27.—The postoffice at Countsville, Hoane county, has been moved one and a quarter miles west and C. D. Stacker commissioned postmaster. Cash in the Treasure

Washington, D. C., June 27.—To-day's statement of the condition of the treas-

ury shows: Available cash balance, \$102,620,422; gold reserve, \$107,553,773. Glass Works Closed.

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